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Airline photo by Brian MacLean

The Goodyear blimp *Enterprise* overflew the Riddle campus last week as it prepared to cover the Daytona 500 on Sunday. The airship,

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LOS ANGELES— Coordinators for the project *Hands Across America* met last week with college reporters from around the country to promote their fundraising program. Speaking at the press conference were the Executive Director of USA for Africa, Marty Rogol, Mike Singer (publisher of "U" magazine), and the host of *American Top 40*, Casey Kasem.

Hands Across America, scheduled to commence at 3 p.m. Eastern time on May 25, will be an effort by the organization to raise between 50 and 100 million dollars for America's needy. According to Rogol, nearly 50 per cent would go towards supporting existing programs, another 40 per cent would be "venture capital" (money set aside to address and solve the poverty problem). Feeding and housing the poor would claim the remaining 10 per cent.

Casey Kasem, who was contacted approximately one and one-half months ago by USA for Africa about the project, said that his duty involving the program was to "encourage people to participate." He added, "I want people to know that I'm working with people who care."

The event, which will call for people from all areas of the country to join hands in a line extending over 4000 miles from Los Angeles to New York, is scheduled to run, rain or shine. It will include the singing of three songs and a short prayer.

Publicity of the event will deal mainly with organization representatives visiting various groups around the country. As noted by the speakers, celebrity involvement will play a key role. The rock star, Prince, bought the first mile of the route for underprivileged children in the United States. Officials noted that specific areas in the line could be reserved at varying prices.

When questioned on the ad-

ministrative cost of the USA for Africa project, Rogol quoted an administrative cost at less than one per cent in 1985, and expected project cost for *Hands Across America* at no greater than twenty.

Sponsored in part by the Coca Cola Bottling Company, *Hands Across America* has raised nearly \$1 million to date. Currently, a song is under production to assist in supporting it.

During the session, reporters questioned the officials on topics concerning locations. One writer asked about public support in the desert areas of the west, and less populated spots throughout the country. The team commented that this would perhaps be the locale for popular celebrities, assisting in the attracting of larger groups.

Students and individuals interested in the *Hands Across America* program can contact project directors through the toll free number, 1-800-USA-9000.



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Editorial

It's no game...

Monopoly— "Exclusive ownership through legal privilege, command of ownership, or concerted action."

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary provides an unbiased definition of monopoly that falls to address the apparently contradictory policy of monopolies in our free enterprise system. As demonstrated throughout the history of the United States, monopolies designed to nurture a needed service often result in inflated prices and deficient product quality. Ultimately, the consumer bears the brunt of such a system, making it vital that the organization doing out monopolies keep close tabs on the economics of the situation.

When a monopoly fails to provide clear advantages to justify its protected business environment, the monopoly should be eliminated. There seems to be a lot of questioning lately about the need for monopolies. Deregulation of the airline and telephone industries are prime examples.

Monopolies are not uncommon on the Riddle campus either. A quick glance will reveal major areas where individual companies have "cornered the market" on their services.

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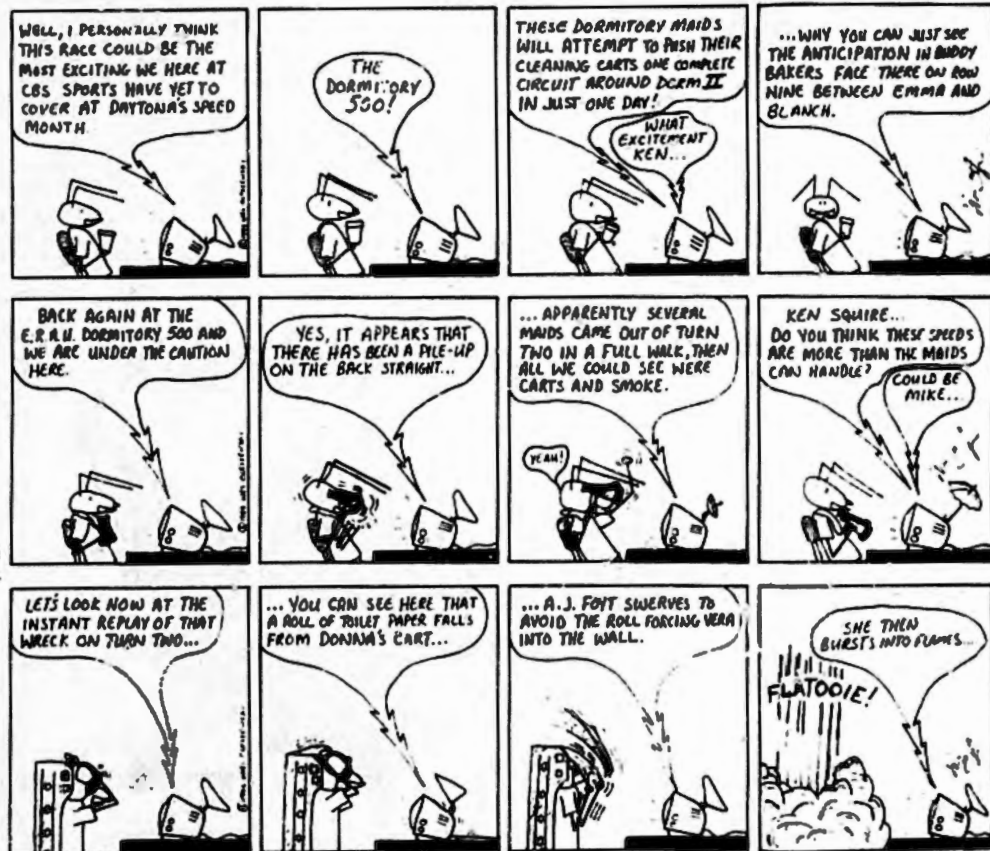
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Do you think...

the library should have the right to randomly search exiting students for stolen materials?



David Agins—“I don't really think they should. It seems to be infringing on your rights. They've got the security system as it is and I feel that should do it. But going into people's stuff—it's kind of going against your private rights.”



Darin Rhodes—“I don't see anything wrong with it, because if the people are ashamed of something they are carrying, they shouldn't be carrying it in the first place. All I carry in my back-pack is books, and if they want to they can look at my books, that's fine.”



Wesley Hainworth—“Sure. I think they should be able to search them if they catch them doing it. If they are (searching the students), I don't see any reason why they shouldn't keep on doing it.”



Wayne Scott—“They have the right. I used to go to the Academy of Aeronautics and every time we'd come in or go out, they used to search the luggage. I think they have the right.”



Ron Dantowitz—“Only if the sensors that normally detect that in the library are faulty. It's a subjective thing that they subject a certain individual to it based on how he looks, and I don't think that's fair.”

News Briefs

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Test pilot dies in fighter check

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE—A test pilot who died after ejecting from his crippled F-16 fighter over the Gulf of Mexico had been checking out the jet following modifications of the weapons-testing plane, said a spokesman for this base in the Florida Panhandle.

Capt. Lawrence E. Lee, 31, of Kokomo, Ind., was pronounced dead at Eglin's hospital Wednesday after he was plucked from the Gulf by a helicopter.

“The airplane had been under going de-modification,” said Lt. Col. Bill Campbell, chief public affairs officer for Eglin.

It had been modified to fly weapons testing missions for the Eglin-based Air Force Armament Division, which is responsible for developing and testing non-nuclear bombs, missiles and guns for the service.

Those modifications had just been removed so the jet could be returned to the Tactical Air Command. Lee, a pilot for the 324th Test Squadron, was on a check flight that Campbell described as being “like a test drive” to make sure it performed properly before it was to be transferred.

The plane disappeared from Eglin's radar scopes 29 miles south of Fort Walton Beach at 1:30 p.m. EST, Campbell said.

Eastern wrestles possible strike

MIAMI—A strike of more than 30 days duration would force indebted Eastern Airlines into reorganizational bankruptcy court, the firm's chairman said.

Just the chance of strikes by pilots and flight attendants is harming advance bookings, Chairman Frank Borman told The Miami News on Wednesday.

“In that case, the shareholders and employees would be the losers,” he said, adding that some of Eastern's creditors have security on Eastern's fleet of planes and other assets. “Unless we fix our labor costs, they are not going to give us any relief.”

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People Express befuddles experts

NEWARK, N.J.—People Express Airlines Inc. has been on a buying binge in recent months that has industry analysts in a holding pattern, deciding whether the purchase of three airlines was a wise move.

“When you go from zero to a billion dollar company you're always going to have naysayers,” said Russell Marchetta, a spokesman for People Express. “The fact is we are still here and we're still viable.”

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The growth comes as employee-owned People Express has seen its profits plummet and des. It's a statement a year ago by Donald C. Burr, president and co-founder of the airline, that the company had no plans to purchase other carriers.

Automakers post 2nd best year

DETROIT—The Big Three U.S. automakers closed the books on 1985 Thursday, posting \$8.1 billion in net profits for their second-best year on record.

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. released their earnings Thursday—\$2.5 billion and \$1.6 billion respectively—adding to the \$4 billion net profit posted last week by industry leader General Motors Corp.

“Basically, Detroit sold a lot of cars at good prices. That was because of the strong economy, most importantly, and also restraints on imports and declining worry about gasoline prices,” said David Hraly, automotive industry analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

Last year was a record year for truck sales, primarily light trucks, including pickups, minivans, vans and four-wheel drive utility trucks.

The showing was 17 percent below the industry's record of \$9.8 billion in earnings in 1984.

CIA eyes Phillipine first family's buying

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON—The CIA kept close watch on purchases of real estate in the United States by the first family of the Philippines, according to sworn statements by two men who claim they worked for the spy agency.

The property purchases included two estates bought in Hawaii for President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda.

The evidence that the CIA was watching the Marcoses is in depositions given in the bizarre case of Ronald Ray Riewald, who ran a Honolulu-based investment company from 1979 to 1983, when he was arrested for fraud.

Riewald has been convicted of embezzling investors' money, but

extensive investigations, by us as well as by a congressional subcommittee and Riewald's own attorneys, turned up substantial evidence that Riewald and his colleagues in the investment firm were working at least part time for the CIA.

The CIA has officially acknowledged “low-level” involvement in Riewald's investment operation. But at least half a dozen CIA agents, including some Honolulu station chiefs, had undeniable links to the investment company.

Confidential statements and reports obtained by reporter John Kelly show that Riewald and at least one CIA consultant were monitoring the Marcoses' property purchases for the agency. Marcos has denied buying any

property in the United States.

In a 1983 statement to his attorney, Riewald said: “We were keeping a close eye on Mrs. Marcos the last couple of years under the direction of the agency. She had been negotiating on purchasing some land here. But it was the agency's feeling that they were doing it in anticipation of early exile.”

Riewald hired another firm to investigate the Marcoses' purchase of property in Hawaii. One estate, bought in 1977, was valued at \$717,000, according to the investigators' report. It was purchased by Glicerita Tantoco, a close friend of Imelda Marcos whose family owns the biggest department store chain in the Philippines.

The other estate was valued a

\$1 million and was bought in 1980 by Antonio Florindo. Like Ms. Tantoco, he has been linked by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., to the purchase of New York properties for the Marcoses.

Neither Ms. Tantoco nor Florindo could be reached for comment, but a Philippine embassy spokesman in Washington told our associate Donald Goldberg that the Solarz testimony was “hearsay and third-party allegations.”

Riewald's claim that he spied on the Marcoses for the CIA has been substantiated by Robert W. Jinks, a Utah attorney who was a consultant for Riewald's investment firm and says he also worked for the CIA.

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AFROTC

By CHILI Steve Janeczko
Public Affairs Officer

Det. 157 welcomes the newest addition to DOX, the Choral Group. They are headed by C/2Lt Eugene DePaolo, and they are sure to perform up to the highest standards we all have come to expect from our DOX. The upcoming performances are on 22 Feb. for the Special Olympics opening ceremony, 22 March for the Daytona Symphony Reception (tentative), 5 April at Commanders Cup, and of course, at Dining Out and Pass-Review.

Special thanks to all those who helped out at the races last weekend, the Corps really appreciates your support! The proceeds will be used for Dining Out at the Ocean Center.

Congratulations to POC James Stewart, DOX member Norbert Mader, and GMC's David Lampher, Scott Quinn, Ramon Wood, Joseph Burdick, and Go-

don Quisler on their Cadet of the Month selection.

Any cadets that are interested in a golf tournament to be held in March can sign up on the bulletin board at the Det.

Arnold Air Society

By 1Lt Russell Barile
Public Affairs Officer

With spring just around the corner more AAS activities are beginning to take form.

Last weekend some of the members went to the Area Conclave in Gainesville, to represent the 3rd Air Force Squadron. Other members worked at the Daytona 500 to raise funds. Tuesday, 18 February was a busy day for all members and pledges as informals were held to allow the members a chance to get to know the pledges better. Also Tuesday, AAS sent representatives to the

board at the Det. Congratulations are also in order for those cadets who were selected for pilot and navigator slots 11

Air Force Association's meeting. This coming weekend another car wash will be held at Central Bank on Ridgewood. Then on 8 March AAS will be spending time working at the March 8th Dinner's auction and the following weekend for the March of Dimes walk-a-thon. Finally on Easter, 30 March, AAS will be spending time with the elderly at the Geriatric Center in Daytona Beach.

In last week's article a name was left out. We would like to congratulate C/Lt Col Rocco Dryha for his nomination to the EUNATO Training program.

Army ROTC

By CDT Cpt Laura L. Skarnia
AROTC Correspondent

Are you worried about your peer ratings—whether it be at advanced camp or in your M.S. class here at E-RAU? There is a secret to getting higher peer evaluations—stay motivated! Motivation is essential to a successful completion of the advanced camp and even the Army ROTC program.

Next weekend, Feb. 21-23, there will be a tactical field training exercise in Ocala National Forest. Utilize this piece of advice and show up with a positive mental attitude. Not only will you get along better with your peers, but time goes by faster.

Remember this "can-do" enthusiasm when you are studying in one of the culinary delights of the United States Army—the M.R.E. (meal ready to eat). Like it's sister, the C-ration, it peaks out at approximately 3000 calories per meal, is chock-full of nourishing war, coagulated grease, carbohydrates, a few proteins, chewing gum, toilet paper, sugar, salt, pepper, matches, coffee and even dehydrated catnip. M.R.E.'s are rather bland tasting unless you take everything out of the package and mix it all together. Ah! Not only nutritious but delicious! Bon Appetit!

Show your motivation by staying awake when you're on guard during 30-30 security. Be alert and keep communications out of

American trenches! Keep up that positive mental attitude while you are stumbling in the dark, branches snacking you in the face as you are out on a night Recon patrol.

And as the weekend-long FTX comes to an end, exhaustion has set in, you are disgusted at the void and you want to get home to wash off the stench that encompasses your body—remember the old adage: "You are what you eat." Keep in mind: a clean 1-16 is functional, a dirty M-16 is worthless! Motivation, positive mental attitude, and "can-do" enthusiasm all mean the same thing: one way to improve your peer evaluation and feel a sense of esprit de corps.

ROA

By C/SGT Daniel Shoemaker
Public Affairs Officer

On your mark... Get set... Go! Once again, the Reserve Officers Association has started on its big project for the year, Speed Weeks. Here are again, and for the past few weeks, ROA members have been busy parking cars at the races.

The races are ROA's biggest fund-raiser each year, bringing us in about 3000 dollars. This money goes toward activities,

Reserve Officer's Assoc.

scholarships, and our sponsor children in South America.

Another activity that is funded by the money we get from the races is the annual ROA Banquet. This year it is to be held on Saturday 29 March. As a special treat, we have arranged to have Mr. John P. Riddle as our guest speaker. For anybody even remotely interested in aviation history, Mr. Riddle is the person to talk to, as he's been there practically from the beginning. We'll have more details later.

Two weeks ago, one of our faculty advisors, Major Galloway, attended the ROA National Conclave in Washington D.C. There he attended lectures and learned a lot about the activities of ROA, and further changes being made in the U.S. Military Reserves. He passed much of this information on to us at our last meeting, but if you have any questions regarding ROA or the Reserves in general, you can find him in the Army ROTC building. He'll be more than happy to talk to you.

AHP

By Geoff Waxman
Correspondent

Last week's meeting of AHP ended with the presentation of six pledges. Pledge class Omega will be expected to perform their duties towards the fraternity. This is a time that a lot of lessons, experiences, and overall good times are had. This is a time to build confidence and gain respect. Be patient, participate, and learn from the Brothers; they are there to be your friend.

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Alpha Eta Rho

the position of Historian. As Historian, Dave will handle publicity, keep a record of events, and maintain a scrapbook of publicity and photography. Have come from Jacksonville, North Carolina, and is in AMT. We hope he enjoyed his accommodations in Newark.

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brothers who worked are to be thanked, as well as the executive board for administering it.

Alpha Eta Rho will continue to grow in the future as it has in the past and will serve as a lasting tribute to the far-sighted understanding and vision of its founder, Professor Earl W. Hill. We have a great Faculty Advisor who we would like to thank, Dr. Milton Horowitz. He has given so much and asked for so little.

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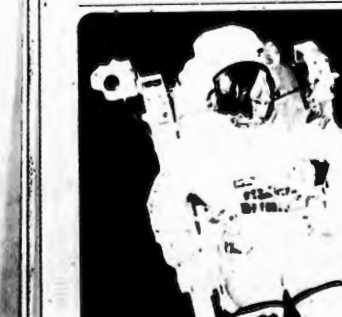
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At the evening club meeting, the NAC welcomed the crew of the SH-3H helicopter. They were as follows: Commander Tom Davis, U.S.N.; Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Lou Jordan, U.S.N.; AW2 Jim Staffieri, U.S.N.; and AXAN Gene Pappas, U.S.N.

Our first speaker, CDR. Davis, shared some of his career experiences as a naval officer and

also stressed the importance of the SH-3H's role in Antisubmarine Warfare or the so called "Cat and Mouse Game."

LTJG Jordan, who was the co-pilot of the SH-3H, updated the NAC on the AOCs (Aviation Officer Candidate School) program at N.A.S. Pensacola from his own personal view. He also talked about the naval aviation pipeline concerning helicopters. The last speaker was AW2 Staffieri, who was the 1st crewman of the SH-3H, gave an impressive presentation of a sonobuoy used by the SH-3H in anti-submarine warfare.

Also, at the evening meeting, the NAC welcomed Ensign Beth Crawley, U.S.N., and Chief Billy W. Chambers, U.S.N.

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woman's point of view. Chief Chambers, who is our local Daytona recruiter, reaffirmed AOCs qualifications and entrance procedures. He highlighted minimum entrance test scores, medical qualifications, and application processing. Last week, both Ensign Crawley and Chief Chambers were promoting Naval Aviation beside the U.C. with the Naval Aviation Van.

Again, the Naval Aviation Club continues to fulfill its role in promotion of Naval Aviation at E-RAU. Membership is open all year for students interested in learning more about Naval Officer careers. Next meeting will be 1900 26 February in G109. Students interested in the club are encouraged to check the bulletin board (glass case) in the U.C.

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By Chuck Stern
Vice President

After six weeks of hard work, the Brothers of Delta Chi can finally kick back.

The newly initiated pledges of Delta Chi are Theodore Blackwood, Kevin Branigan, Chad Conner, Paul Hiot, Thomas Kutsch, James Lee, Roger Price, John Schann, Richard Souza, Gregory Simour, Douglas Vryenhook, and Trent Woolwine. Their educational guidance is in the very capable hands of our Pledge Counselor, Ramiro Montufar. Both Brothers and pledges enjoyed our first post-rush party.

ΣΧ

By S. Anthony Quinn
Chapter Editor

The Sigma Chi Pledge Program is off to a tremendous start. Twelve new pledges have been approved and are eager to begin the program. Magister Paul English decided to begin the program with the first meeting having been held last Wednesday. Good luck to all the new pledges. Strive and you shall attain. Next week is the Spring Sigma

The Wop-A-Tula liquid refreshment provided on interesting party environment. Thanks to our special guests for adding some excitement to the party. You're welcome back any time.

On Thursday, February 13, the Brothers enjoyed the company of President Tallman for a lasagna dinner. Both conversation and dinner were enjoyed by all in attendance.

Athletics, lead by John Sinisi, continue along a successful path. We remain undefeated in both softball and hockey. Our recent win over Sigma Chi in hockey (3-2) was especially sweet. In addition, Monday Night Bowling has become a ritual for many

Brothers.

With the Daytona 500 culminating the core of our racetrack fund raising, we wish to thank Clay Krout for his coordination efforts, and all the Brothers who participated.

Lastly, the Brothers are in the initial planning phase of our Chapter Retreat. Much of the information to be covered will be brought back from the Regional Conference by our delegates. Other subjects will be based on concerns for the future expressed by active Brothers and Alumni Board of Trustees members. The Retreat Chairman is our President, Daniel J. Driscoll.

Sigma Chi

Chi/Red Cross blood drive to be held on Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, and 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Friday.

Your support of this drive will benefit everyone—from yourself to the fortunate person who receives your blood. So please make every possible effort to donate—nothing is more important than saving a life.

In softball last week, Sigma Chi was victorious over Sigma Pi with a score of 14 to 10. Keep up

the good work guys. It's really appreciated.

Coming up on March 15 is the Chapter's 15th birthday party. Spirits are really beginning to run high as well over a hundred alumni and guests are expected to attend. This is strong proof of the lifelong commitment that all Sigma Chi Brothers share.

Best of wishes to all E-RAU students for a successful continuation of this spring trimester. Work hard now—and don't forget Spring Break!!!

Omicron Delta Kappa

Embry-Riddle. President Tallman also received an honorary membership into ODK.

We are now accepting applications for membership. To be eligible, you must be a junior or senior with a GPA of 3.0 or above and be involved in Campus activities, etc. Applications are available in the ODK box in Student Union—room 6439. They must be returned by February 28.

AAAE

By Jeff Miller
Publicity Officer

At our last business meeting, more was said of our trip to Miami/Ft. Lauderdale on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, and of our planned luncheon and guest speakers.

We will leave early Friday morning and arrive at Ft. Lauderdale around 1:30 p.m. Friday night will be spent at a hotel (4 person

Vets Club

By Lisa Doyle
Vet's Club Writer

Well, we put a lot of hard working hours in at all these races, and now it's time to take our grease-covered and ice-frozen bodies to this Friday's meeting, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the CPR for one last episode: the motorcycle race. Details will be presented at the meeting along with some tentative ideas for how we're going to spend all the

money we made! So far we've been kicking around an (annual) MVA/SH party and projections for a Blue Springs outing or Memorial Day Weekend.

Also, it's possible if we find a good one, we'll be running a concession at this year's Airshow, dated for April 12 and 13. So, we've got a lot to look forward to, but the bulk of the work is over with. I'd like to thank myself and all the others for doing their part and working hard

at the track these past weeks. Good job! So come to the meeting Friday—anyone's welcome. And for those who have never been to the Motorcycle races, this is truly a spectacle. Between the official parade at the back entrance (hundreds of motorcycles of all kinds), the band and fireworks, the riders are offered, our luscious refreshments, and a view of "Fast Freddy" on the track waving around the chimes, was more "could you want."

West Indies Club

By Pauline Franklin
Secretary

Not! We do not live in mud houses; Not! we do not live in trees; Not! we do not wear grass skirts and Veil we do hear Michael Jackson music. Due to lack of knowledge, many students do ask us, the West Indian Students here at Riddle, above questions and many more.

The West Indian Club, other than bringing the West Indian students together, provides social and educational atmosphere for students wishing to enhance their knowledge of the Caribbean, its people and its culture. As part of our out-reach program, every week we will feature information

on each of the islands. The West Indies stretches from as far North as Cuba to as far south as Trinidad, forming one long chain. Although some islands are not geographically located in the chain or the territory, they are considered a part of the region because of their government structure and cultural closeness. A typical example of such islands are Guyana, Bermuda and Bahamas.

Embry-Riddle, over the years, has been fortunate enough to have students from the Caribbean region and at present, the Club has Members from Jamaica, Barbados, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Tobago, Bermuda, Bahamas

and Guyana. The club is presently co-sponsoring a trip to Bahamas over the Easter weekend. Information on this can be obtained from the Student Activities office and interesting persons can leave a note in our box there.

We are also in the process of planning our first club party, which will be typical West Indian in nature. This we hope to lots of fun with reggae and calypso music, roti, curry goat and rice and peas.

Have we whetted your appetite? Well if we have, you are welcome to join us at our general meeting held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room E609. See you there.

American Association of Airport Executives

per room) to be decided on later. We will try to get two vans for transportation, each seating about ten people. People interested in attending should plan approximately \$25 per person to cover transportation and hotel rooms and will need to bring money for any meals.

On February 21, AAAE will have a luncheon meeting. The location will be announced later. The time for this meeting is 11:00

a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The cost of the luncheon will be \$3.50 for members and \$5.00 for non-members. Our speaker will be Ruth Varn of the Citizens for the Preservation of the Waterfront Airport.

On March 20, at 6:00 p.m. during our regular Thursday meeting in A-112, Mary Meyer of the FAA Airport District Office in Orlando, will speak to the club on airport master planning.

Concerning the AAAE Southeastern Conference in Asheville, North Carolina, only 2-4 students will be allowed to go. A selection committee will choose the students who will represent the club at the conference. This is a working conference: students selected to go would need to be there on Saturday, April 5. The American Association of Airport Executives meets every Thursday in room A-112.

ΟΔΚ

By Laura Stephens
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Soviet Union," then you tout our democratic system, forgetting that Democracy is based upon the premise that "all men are created equal." Are the Soviets not human? Are Americans super-human that you place us above them? I seem to remember another group of people that believed they were a Super-race. As for your claim that "Communists are as evil as Nazis, just not so stupid," the two are so far apart that the parallel is ridiculous. Obviously the Soviets are among the leaders in human rights violations, but to compare that to the horrors of Nazi Holocaust is quite completely insane.

You label Dr. Sagan a Soviet Sympathizer because he supports a nuclear freeze, believes in the Nuclear Winter theory, and opposes President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. I've heard he also breathes oxygen and dined off those Ruskies don't fool! Many Americans support a nuclear freeze, along with the rest of the world. It's a well-known fact that you can't kill a person once, and we already have the nuclear capability to destroy the Soviet Union five times over. What need do we have for more nuclear weapons?

You call Dr. Sagan a liar because he claims the Nuclear Winter theory is true. As is true with any theory, such as Relativity or Evolution, Nuclear Winter will remain a theory until it is proved. I hope to God Nuclear Winter remains a theory forever. As for Dr. Sagan opposition to S.D.I., he is not alone. Many top scientists and Government officials oppose it, for a multitude of reasons: feasibility, reliability, cost, and it impacts upon U.S./Soviet relations.

The feeling I got from your article is that anyone who doesn't wholeheartedly support the President of the U.S. (whomever he may be) is not a true

American, and therefore, must be a Soviet sympathizer. Are these your "bedrock American values"? What if Ron and Nancy have a fight? Do we send the First Lady off to Siberia? Have noticed the wears a lot of red dresses. Hmmm... America was born from dissent. The strength of the U.S. is its ability to change, its citizens' ability to think and express opposing opinions, and its Constitution that ensures these. When you start transporting people for opposing the government, you start moving toward the State control that we see in Soviet Russia, and read about in Orwell's 1984.

Mike Gorton
Box 7349

Food for thought

To the Editor,

I'd like to talk about "our great food service we have here at Emory-Riddle, namely Epicure. We all know that we get a wide selection, great variety, good tasting and nutritious meals. Everybody who believes this should have their head examined. Let's talk about this so-called food service, more popularly known as Epicure.

Selection? What selection? I've seen a wide selection of Alpo beef-dinners at Super-X.

Can you say Epicure and good-tasting in the same breath? No, I didn't think so. Who can possibly forget such Epicure classics as Cream of Broccoli soup, Swiss steak, Beef stew, and the dreaded Chicken and Dumplings. It is a shame that we pay so much money for this food, and it tastes so bad. Yes, the food is nutritious, but we can't keep it down long enough to take advantage of it.

Here's something that really gets me ticked off. We're given 5, 10, 15, or 19 meals per week and

that's it, no more. Every other school I know of has either unlimited meals, or at least offers free seconds. But at Epicure, no way.

You say you want seconds? That will be another punch please. I once put some grated cheese on my salad, and was charged 50 cents extra by the friendly cashier. Sure, you can go out to eat all you want, but how many students can afford to do so? The transportation, especially after paying their tuition. It pathetic that so many students have to try to budget their meals by how many punches they have on their little card. I know people who can't eat breakfast because if they did, they couldn't eat at the end of the week. All we want is perhaps free seconds and a little leeway in the strict outlay of the food we are now permitted.

We should get what we so dearly pay for, and that's not the stuff we get day in and day out. How about those red grapes you don't want? I would like to know why they put them on there and who the hell eats them? These things are sick and have absolutely no value or function at all. I just don't get it. Are they supposed to make our desserts look pretty? I don't think so! Get rid of them, rancid, reich impostors off our desserts NOW!

Here's another one. What do you think about our new, high-tech juicer machines, known the world over for their high reliability. I have not once seen them all working correctly. Now there was a waste investment. They probably spent more money on the red dye for the grapes. I ask you, is our money being spent wisely?

Another question that arises is: How come our side dish one day appears in the soup for the next week? What ever happened to Campbell's? We'll even spell it for you: C-A-M-P-B-E-L-L-S. I th...right chicken noodle soup was

Sr. Class announces schedule

By Brian F. Finnegan
Senior Class President

The Senior Class is at T minus 67 days and counting. Sixty-seven short days until April 26. Between now and then several goals are to be met, many of which will involve all seniors. Dates to put on your calendar include Thursday, April 24 (Class Party) and Friday, April 25 (Senior Class 52-ral).

The first Class Council met for the time Feb. 11 to establish its six organizing committees. The responsibility for these committees has been split between class Vice President Geoff Anderson and myself. Geoff will oversee the Outstanding Faculty Award Committee, the Senior Class Party Committee and the Fund Raising Committee while I will supervise the Communications/Public Relations Committee, the Discount Hotel Accommodations Committee and Senior Class Project Committee.

Input and queries from anyone interested is always welcome.

Feel free to leave messages for us in the Student Activities Office. If you wish to speak to us personally, we are keeping daily hours at this office. They are: Brian Finnegan, MWF, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Geoff Anderson, TR, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At our Feb. 11 meeting, the Council spent a few minutes introducing themselves and deciding which committees each would like to be affiliated with. This accomplished, the meeting's business turned to selecting a Secretary/Treasurer, a new concept in the Council's organization.

Roommates Amy Rascati and Kim Mahoney expressed their interest in sharing the duties while Janet Keck wished to accept the responsibility alone.

At the suggestion of Student Activities Adviser Laurie Ranfos, the three candidates agreed to split the duties. Amy Rascati will handle the Council Treasury, Kim Mahoney will keep the minutes and do Council typing and Janet Keck will maintain

Council correspondence with the rest of the graduates.

The Fund Raising Committee worked at the Daytona 500 last weekend for Southern Catering Co. on very short notice. Geoff Anderson was able to coordinate enough people from the Senior Class, the L5 Aerospace Society and the Young Republicans to fill two multi-hour slots. Our goal for bike week, though, is to fill ten of these slots exclusively with Senior Class supporters.

All those interested in joining our team for a week at the races and in helping us increase the funds in our project coffers are asked to leave a note for Geoff at the Student Activities Office soon. Doughnut and T-shirt sales will also be forthcoming. We will need volunteers to tend tables during March and April. Stay tuned.

The Council is looking for an artist to design a T-shirt to commemorate the class. Details are available in the Student Activities Office. Donations to the Senior Class Council can be made here as well.

frindly and serve the food with a smile. They do their job well under the circumstances, which aren't very easy sometimes. So pass off to them, but most of this food and their limitations have just got to go.

So everybody that's anybody put in your two cents: fill out those blue suggestion cards by the cashiers and let's change what we don't like.

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More realistic view

To the Editor,

In response to the Young Republicans' article, I would like to present a more realistic view of what liberalism is all about. Con-

trary to what the article suggests, liberalism is still very much a necessity in America. Liberalism preserves and strengthens the values and ideas that made this country what it is today.

These are the concepts that the needy and less fortunate will be cared for and not just left to die because they cannot directly contribute anything of interest to our capitalistic society, or simply because they do not fit the norms of what a normal person should be like.

Liberalism is here to protect us from people with such dangerous and stupid views as "Russians... Is the particular hell..." Such statements would do too close to those of fascist Adolf Hitler, for my peace of mind.

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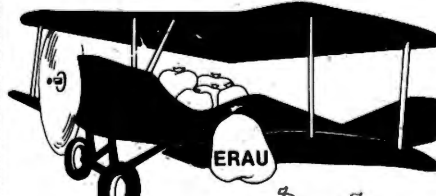
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SPORTS UPDATE

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

FRATERNITY DIVISION		"B" DIVISION	
ALPHA Epsilon Rho	3-0	BUSCH BOYS	4-0
DELTA Chi	3-0	FLIGHT TECH	3-0
SIGMA Chi	3-0	SUBJECT IMPACT	3-1
LAMBDA Chi	1-1	TAILHOOKERS	2-2
SIGMA Phi	1-2	BONDI BEACH BABIES	3-3
SIGMA Phi Delta	0-3	NORTH STARS	*0-3

"A" DIVISION		"C" DIVISION	
F.A.S.T.	3-0	BUD MEN	3-1
OUTLAWS	3-0	CLUB SHACK	2-1
COMMIE KILLERS	2-0	BEACH BUNS	1-2
ELITE	0-3	VETS	3-2
DAWGS	0-3	CHICKEN HAWKS	1-2
FORBES	*0-2	JAGERMEISTERS	1-2

"L" DIVISION		"D" DIVISION	
BLACK SHEEP	3-0	SPECTRUM	10
ROTORHEADS	3-1	Weather Wizards	7
SPECTRUM	2-2		
DESPERADOES	2-2		
ISLANDERS	2-2		
WEATHER WIZARDS	2-2		
MUTANTS	1-3		
TYMIES	0-3		

* FORFEITED OUT

SOFTBALL RESULTS FEBRUARY 9, 1986

Boys Heads	14	Flight Tech	19
Mutants	7	Dawgs	3
Boys Heads	14	Spectrum	10
Chicken Hawks	9	Weather Wizards	7
Red Men	10	Duke Chi	7
Jagersmeisters	9	North Stars	0(7)
Boys Boys	9	Toddler Impact	16
Tailhookers	1	Bonnie Beach Babies	3
Boys Heads	13	Desperados	17
Sigma Phi Delta	4	Synsin	14
Black Sheep	4	F.A.S.T.	13
Islanders	4	Club Shack	7
Outlaws	16	NOTE: A.H.F. - VETS	
Elite	5	LAMBDA CHI & COMMIE KILLERS DID NOT PLAY	

LaCROSSE SCHEDULE

Home games are played in front of the U.C.

Several events are in progress in Intramural Sports. Table Tennis, Tennis Doubles and Racquetball (Singles & Doubles) Tournaments are well underway, with final results due in during the next few weeks. Fitness Flabercise sessions have begun and continue every Tuesday from 5:15 to 6:00 p.m. Sign-ups are in progress for Racquetball Singles. Sudden Death tournament, an all-in-one-night event scheduled for March 3 (7:30-3 V. 11:30) and Frisbee Golf are also in the sign-up stages. 5 on 5 Basketball begins this weekend and Wallyball, which will be played every Thursday, begins Thursday, Feb. 27th. A golf tournament is tentatively set for Saturday, April 5th. Information on location and time will be available at a later date. Memberships are still being processed for Aeronautilus and currently the memberships stand at 278.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

"A" DIVISION		"B" DIVISION	
DELTA CHI	3-0	3-0 CAPITALS	3-0
AFROTC	2-0	WARRIORS	3-0
TERMINATORS	3-0	FAIRBANKERS	1-1
DODGERS	2-1	LA CROSSE	1-1
ZETA BETA	0-1	TEAM CANADA	1-2
SIGMA CHI	0-2	U.S.A.	*1-1
SIGMA PI	0-3	MILWAUKEE'S BEST	*0-2

BASEBALL CLUB SCHEDULE

Home		Away	
Feb 22	Brevard CC (DII)	Mar 6	Widener College
Mar 6	Widener College	Mar 9	Urb. of New Haven
Mar 9	Urb. of New Haven	Mar 11	Ohio Valley
Mar 11	Ohio Valley	Mar 13	Ohio Valley
Mar 13	Ohio Valley	Mar 15	Ohio Valley (DII)
Mar 15	Ohio Valley (DII)	Mar 18	Monroe Univ.
Mar 18	Monroe Univ.	Mar 22	M.I.T. (DIII)
Mar 22	M.I.T. (DIII)	Mar 25	GSU/Morehead Branch

All home games played at the Airport Complex unless noted. * Derbyshire ** City Island

Golf Club

By Brian F. Finnegan
Golf Club Secretary

The ERAU Golf Team reached another level in its competitive effort to win the selection of its first team captain recently. Coach Dick Bryant announced the selection of student Terry Burns to captain the Riddle squad last week.

Coach Bryant explained the captain's position was good for team morale and went to the team where he showed the most leadership ability and willingness to work hard. "I'm impressed with Terry as an individual," said Bryant. "He's a natural team leader and it will be easy for the other players to talk to him rather than coming to me."

Terry is currently the number three player behind the team's first scholarship winners, John Rossi and Tim Walton. The next match is the co-sponsored Palm Coast/Embry-Riddle Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to be held March 15-18.

Six of the seven ERAU team members will play in the 54-hole

tourney and a qualifying round will be played at Palmen Bay to determine the final three. The top three from the previous tournament automatically qualify. The rest will submit their best 18-hole score from a 36-hole qualifying effort.

The final four players are team veterans Scott Corrao, Jimmy Finch and Drew Norman. New to the team this season is John Evans.

The unusual aspect of this three-day Palm Coast tournament is that it will be played on their three golf courses. This will prevent the teams from getting very comfortable on any one course and should keep the tension high.

Participating in the ERAU tournament are Bryant College, Rhode Island; Eckerd College, Clearwater, Fla.; Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.; So. Connecticut State University; University of Tampa; Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.; Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla.; and Lake City Community College, Lake City, Fla.



Terry Burns

Anyone interested in watching first-class college golf at premier Florida courses are encouraged to make the short trip north to Palm Coast. Further details are available from Coach Bryant, 252-5561, ext. 1272, between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

ERAU's Hoops vie at regional tourney

By Marge McCall
Recreation Department

Embry-Riddle's Schick Super Hoops Intramural 3 on 3 basketball champs traveled to the Citrus Regional Fest on Saturday, February 1 to represent E-RAU and test their skills, along with 15 other Florida colleges and universities.

The team, led by captain Jeff Petersford, won the opportunity by defeating 11 other teams in the Riddle single elimination tourney last week. Other team members were: Scott Kneller, Scott "Monroe" McKee and Steve Thomas.

regulations, and a warm up, the team took to the floor to begin the modified double elimination play by outshooting the University of Florida 42-22 with "Monroe" scoring a game high of 20 points.

The University of Central Florida, the 2nd game, proved to be a much closer contest. After being tied 17 all at the half, UCF prevailed 32-31. Monroe and Kneller had 12 and 10 points respectively for a great effort!

Returning from a Schick sponsored all-you-can-eat lunch, the team faced neighboring D.B.C.C. with even shooting by all, winning 30-21.

Immediately following their victory, they took to the court for the 1st time against Florida College (Tampa) in a highly competitive battle. Down 14-20 at half, the team came back. Thomas' steady free throwing 5 of 6; Kneller's rebounding feeding Monroe (18 points) and Petersford (13 points) showed a tie score at the buzzer ending up at 40-40, sending the game into a two-minute overtime with Florida College prevailing 51-46.

Although we didn't come out on top, we came home winners. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves, made new friends and showed excellent sportsmanship.

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Mar 15	Avon	Home	7:30 p.m.
Mar 22	Orlando	Away	7:30 p.m.
Apr 5	Daytona Beach	Home	7:30 p.m.
Apr 12-13	Championship Golf at Orlando	Play-off	

"Monroe" McKee and Steve Thomas. After check-in, rules apply immediately following their all winning 30-21. D.B.C.C. with even shooting by and showed excellent sportsmanship.

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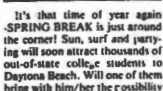
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April Graduation

The 1986-87 elections to the Student Government Association positions of President/ Vice-President, Chief Justice, and ten Representatives will be held on March 20, 1986.

Petitions for these positions will be accepted until February 25, 1986. For more information contact the SGA office in the University Center.

Creations Entries Due

The Spring '86 edition of *Creations* Literary Magazine is scheduled for publication in late March. The deadline for entries has been set for Friday, March 7.

Creations provides Embry-Riddle students the chance to let loose their creative inhibitions in the form of poems, very short stories, photographs and artwork. If you would like to contribute, submit your entry (or entries) to Jackie Bera, Office A-23 before March 7.

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Joe Ruttman (26) hit the wall in turn four trying to avoid Neil Bonnett (12) who cut a tire and crashed. Speed, (75) Baker, (88) and Wallace (27) managed to avoid serious damage.

Wife plays role in win

By Dick Brinster
Associated Press

Kathy Bodine leaned into the car and embraced her husband, Geoff, for the better part of a minute, sharing considerably more than the thrill of winning the world's most important stock car race.

"It wasn't the world's longest kiss," Bodine said in explaining the scene in Victory Lane following Sunday's Daytona 500. "Kathy and I were recapping all the hard times."

"We were lucky to win the race," said Gary Nelson,

Bodine's crew chief.

Bodine, who said the formative years of his career forced long and painful separations from his wife and two children, was neither apologizing nor gloating over a victory built largely on attrition.

Bodine, who won a record \$192,715 from a record \$1.4 million purse, was happy to have weathered the "rough financial times." But the support of his wife, he said, was always what kept him going.

That was literally the truth Sunday, because she was working in his pits figuring the team's gas mileage.



Kathy Bodine



Axon photo by Patrick McCarthy

Ricky Rudd's pit crew shoots their Ford Thunderbird out after a quick fuel and tire change.



Axon photo by Gordon Craig

The Goodyear blimp Enterprise kept a close eye on cars both on and off the speedway



Axon photo by Gordon Craig

Parking space was at a premium at the airport, Runway 34 being used as an impromptu ramp.

Bodine wins Daytona 500

Favorites Elliott, Earnhardt stopped by accidents and fuel woes, finish well back in decimated field

By Brian Nicklas
Avon Staff Reporter

The Twenty-Eighth Annual running of the Daytona 500 was one of the most accident-filled major races at Daytona in recent years. The accidents also resulted in the race ending with one of the slowest average speeds at 148.124 miles per hour.

There were eight caution flags for 46 of the 200 laps, which took three hours and 22.5 minutes to complete.

A lead margin of 11.26 seconds was held by winner Geoff Bodine when he took the checkered flag, edging out Terry Labonte.

Bodine, in the Levi Garrett Chevrolet, took a whopping \$192,715 for finishing first. It was the Chemung, NY native's tenth Daytona 500.

Only Bodine's fourth NASCAR win, the winner's circle was more familiar to crew chief Gary Nelson who garnered his 18th Winston Cup victory.

The final glory moments of the race appeared to be headed to Dale Earnhardt, but in the race for fuel economy as well as the race for the flag, Earnhardt lost. During lap 159, Bodine made a quick pit for tires and gas and was followed by Earnhardt who made a similar stop on lap 160. On lap 197, Earnhardt once again made a gas stop but suffered a cruel fate when the motor blew

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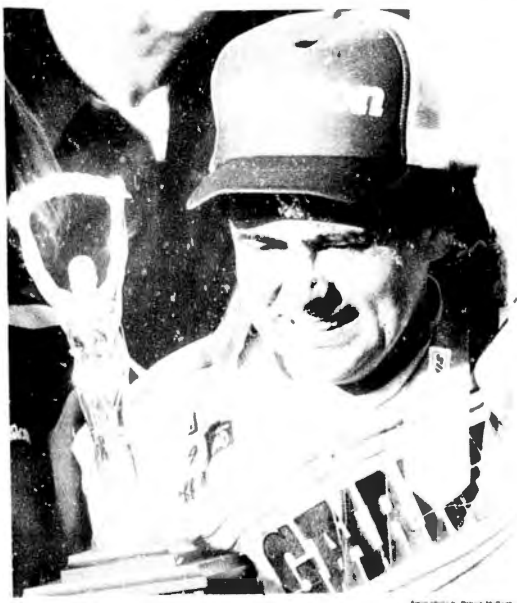
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Last year's winner, Bill Elliott, was smacked during the Bonnett incident and made several pit stops to repair damage. During one of these stops, Elliott got kissed by Jim Sauter's Olds as they tried to negotiate through the ever-popular pit row. As Elliott's T-bird lost its aerodynamic lines, his hopes of breaking into the top ten faded. Accidents were not the only cause of attrition at the 500, traditional causes involved many like Dave Marcis, who reported that his prototype motor "blowed up."

The field was noticeably smaller at the end as only twenty of the 42 starters were running at the finish.

When it was all over, the one noticeable fact was that NASCAR's rule change to make the cars more competitive seems to be working, as no Fords were in the top ten. With the sloped rear windows on all of the cars, the sight of trains of cars drafting around the banks of Daytona may be in the past.



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Wife plays role in win

By Dick Brinster
Associated Press

Kathy Bodine leaped into the car and embraced her husband, Geoff, for the better part of a minute, sharing considerably more than the thrill of winning the world's most important stock car race.

"It wasn't the world's longest kiss," Bodine said in explaining the scene at Victory Lane following Sunday's Daytona 500. "Kathy and I were celebrating all the hard times."

"We were lucky to win the race," said Gary Nelson,

Bodine's crew chief. Bodine, who said the formative years of his career forced long and painful separations from his wife and two children, was neither apologetic nor gloating over a victory built largely on attrition.

Bodine, who won a record \$192,715 from a record \$1.4 million purse, was happy to have weathered the "rough financial times." But the support of his wife, he said, was always what kept him going.

That was literally the truth Sunday, because she was working in his pit fighting the team's mileage.



Ricki Rudd's pit crew about their Ford Thunderbird out after a quick fuel and tire change



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Trucks were a prime infield viewing spot for the 24 Hours



The Porsche 962 of Busby/Brassfield/Warwick/Mass makes a fuel stop late Saturday night



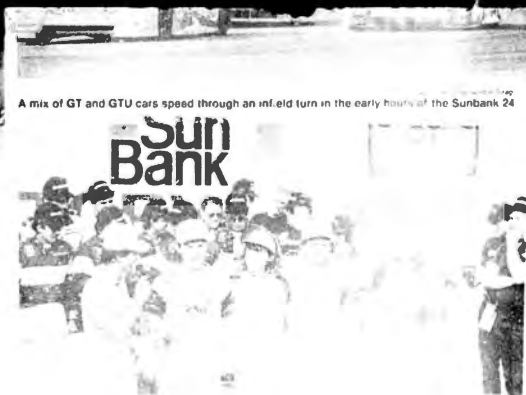
Chris Economaki interviews A.J. Foyt prior to the 24 Hours



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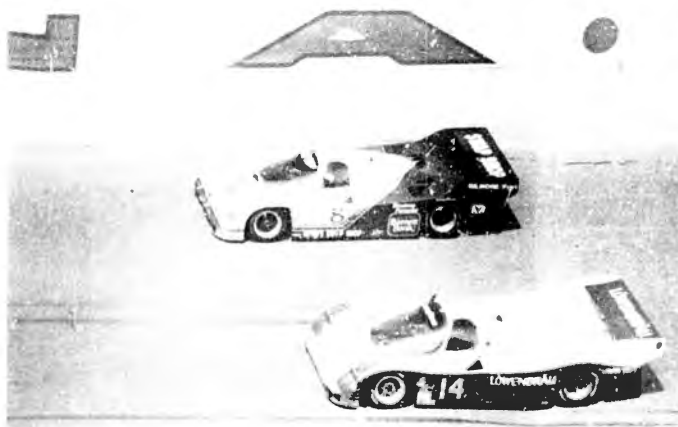


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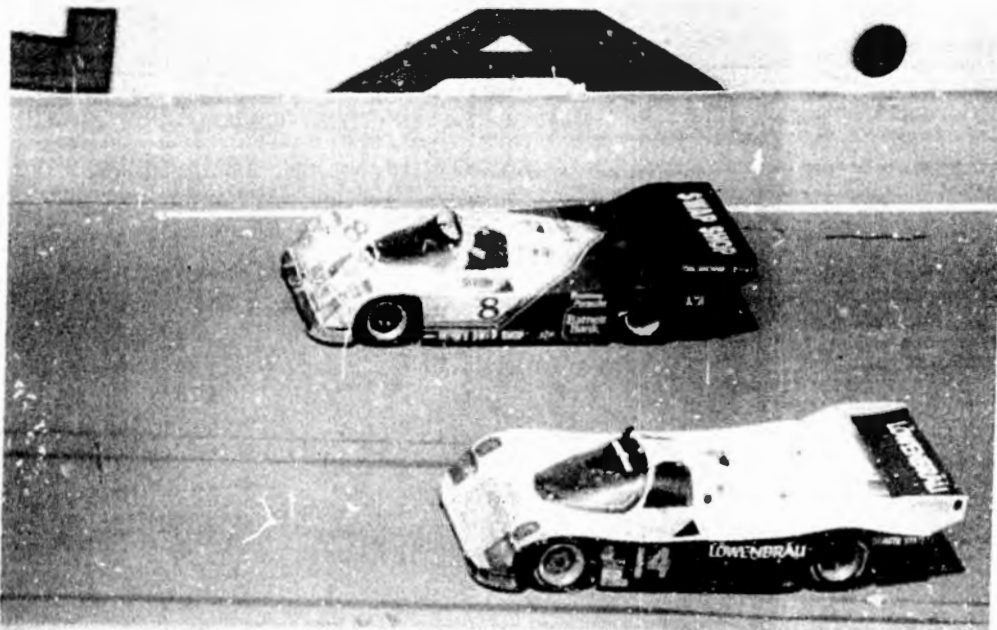
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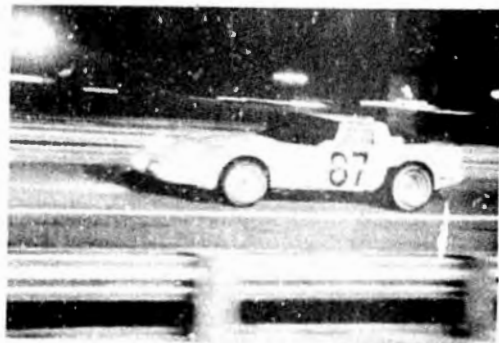
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Earnhardt blasts to 'Clash' cash

By Brian Nicklas
Avion Staff Reporter

With a comparatively small field, the Eighth Annual Busch Clash ran February 9 with the Winston Cup winners in 1985. Eight of NASCAR's finest drivers compete in this "Dash for cash" that this year paid winner Dale Earnhardt \$75,000.

With only 20 laps to complete before the checkered flag, the Clash took just 15 minutes and 19 seconds, a record matching average speed of 197.5 miles per hour.

The drivers starting lineup was chosen randomly at a brunch last Thursday morning. The order selected was Harry Gant, Neil Bonnett, Rusty Wallace, Dale Earnhardt, Darrell Waltrip, "Million Dollar Bill" Elliott, Geoff Bodine and Terry Labonte.

The big thrill of the race hap-

pened when Geoff Bodine in the Levi Garrett Chevrolet took time out to spin his car. "The car just got loose. I tried to save it and nearly hit Earnhardt. After that, all I could do was hang on because you can only do so much."

The spinout took place between the third and fourth turns, when the car got loose, took a little air underneath and started to spin. The car headed down onto the apron between the track and the infield, then spun back up the track to just miss the wall.

Although Harry Gant held the pole position, Neil Bonnett quickly grabbed the lead and held for six laps. Earnhardt wrestled the top spot from Bonnett, and stayed ahead to win, but voiced his concern over Bill Elliott in the Coors Thunderbird. "I wasn't sure that Bill was showing all he had and what he could do. I did give some thought on letting him pass and then making a last lap move, but I quickly decided not to do that."

Elliott seemed to be the one to worry over, as others voiced concern over the Dawsonville, Georgia native as well. Harry Gant stated that "Elliott was really moving up there pretty strong. I figured he would be and another few more laps and he would've won it."

The final finish, in order: Earnhardt, Elliott, Bonnett, Bodine, Labonte, Wallace, Gant and Waltrip.

Earnhardt collected \$75,000 for the win, \$50,000 for the actual win and \$25,000 in bonuses for leading laps.



NASCAR's fastest drivers sweep around turn four at the start of the 1986 Busch Clash February 9



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Al Unser, Sr. celebrated his third IROC win with a loving cup.



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Bobby Rahal takes a long walk down pit road after crashing his IROC Camaro.



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Al Unser, Jr. found the wall a little unforgiving when he lost control of his Camaro in turn four.

Adcox sweeps ARCA 200

Winner avoids numerous wrecks to claim race title

Associated Press

Grant Adcox, driving a new Chevrolet Monte Carlo, won the crash-marred Automobile Racing Club of America 200 late model stock car race Sunday at Daytona International Raceway.

Randy Baker, the younger brother of NASCAR stock car star Buddy Baker, was injured in a terrifying crash in the backstretch on the final lap of the 200-mile race.

Baker, 27, from Charlotte, N.C., got off on the infield grass as he came off the second turn. His 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass then dug into the soft grass and began flipping and barrel-rolling, finally coming to rest upright on the grass.

It took the track safety crew nearly 15 minutes to pry Baker from the wreckage. They eventually got him out by peeling

back the roof with a prying tool.

The young driver was transported to nearby Halifax General Hospital, where he was admitted with a concussion. He was kept overnight for observation and complained of lower back pains. Hospital officials said he was in stable condition.

The 80-lap event on Daytona's 2.5-mile tri-oval actually was under a caution flag when Baker's accident occurred. A spin by Howard Rose in the fourth turn brought out the seventh yellow of the day, and that's the way the race finished.

Adcox averaged 130.743 mph as he won the Permatex Super Car Series season-opener. He led the last 23 laps.

Pole-winner Ralph Jones was second in a Ford Thunderbird, followed by defending series champion Lee Raymond, David Soreber and Leroy Mayberry, all

in new Monte Carlos.

Rose, in a new Pontiac Grand Prix 2.2, held on for sixth. There were several multi-car crashes in the race and two other injuries reported.

Donny Roper, a three-time U.S. Auto Club stock car champion, was admitted to Halifax with three cracked ribs and a puncture wound to his right knee, while Billie Harvey was treated for a small cut on his chin and released.

Defending race champion Glenn Sears escaped injury but was knocked out of the race in the same accident that took out Harvey and Roper on the fifth lap of the race.

There were eight lead changes among five drivers.



Grant Adcox's crew made a fast tire change and refueling to help him to first in the ARCA 200.



Rick Jeffrey (88) gets airborne after tangling with Red Evans in the tri-oval during the ARCA.

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Rocketdyne tests space-bound engines

California company's history ranges from moon rockets to strategic defense research

By Pete Martin
Avion Staff Reporter

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Rocketdyne, a division of Rockwell International, dominates the western end of the San Fernando Valley, a major center of aerospace industry. The thirty-year-old company builds and develops space engines, space power systems,

and Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) technologies.

Rocketdyne's long history of producing engines for space boosters includes Navaho, Redstone, Jupiter, Thor/Delta, and Atlas. Rocketdyne engines also powered the Saturn family of boosters that carried men to the moon, including the most powerful engine ever built in the U.S. — the F-1.

The F-1 was capable of

generating 1.5 million pounds of thrust. With a cluster of five engines, the F-1's were able to lift the 6.5 million pound Saturn 5 on the first leg of its journey to the moon.

The company currently builds engines for the Atlas, Space Shuttle Orbiter, and the Peacekeeper (MX) missile fourth stage. Also under development are propulsion systems for the Orbiter Transfer Vehicle (OTV) and

Shuttle-derived boosters.

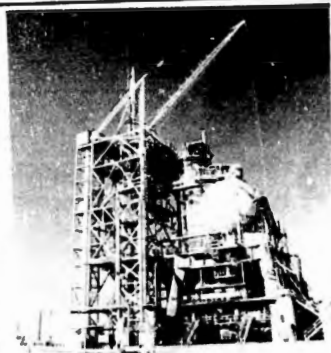
The OTV will be used in space to haul satellites to and from various orbits for servicing. Rocketdyne's challenge in building the OTV is to construct an engine for a vehicle that will be reusable and based on the manned space station.

Rocketdyne manufactures engines and components at its enormous Canoga Park production facilities in California. Static test firings of its various engines are conducted at the nearby Field Laboratory in the Santa Susana Mountains.

The Field Lab takes up 2,635 acres and includes numerous test stands, a laser facility, and the Energy Technology Engineering Center (ETEC).

Currently undergoing tests at ETEC is the Solar Dynamic Dish, a proposed power system for NASA's space station to be launched in the 1990's. The dish focuses the intense heat of the sun on a fluid which is turned heat up to run a turbine and generate electricity.

Rocketdyne employs thousands of people in many diverse fields, so there are numerous opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students of Embry-Riddle to find work with the company.



Avion Photo by Pete Martin

Space Shuttle main engines roar to life on this California test stand previously used to test Saturn engines.

Rocketdyne needs mechanical engineers to conduct stress and structural analysis. These personnel also study engine dynamics, combustion, heat transfer, and new materials.

The company also hires electrical engineers and aerothermodynamicists. Rocketdyne computer programmers work with systems,

data processing, and business management.

Testing engine systems requires technicians to work with instrumentation, procedures, and data gathering.

The company also employs a variety of manufacturing, quality control, purchasing, and managerial personnel.



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Shuttle Main Engine 2108 is shown here delivery to KSC. It was scheduled to power the undulating checkout procedures prior to orbiter Atlantis on its next mission.

Atlantic weather systems studied from meteorological aircraft

Associated Press

Heavy snow grounded airlines throughout the Northeast last week, but seven meteorologists working out of a trailer at the Raleigh-Durham Airport flew a Lockheed Electra until they found the cause of the storm.

The mission was part of GALE — Genesis of Atlantic Low Experiments — a \$10 million weather project involving 200 scientists from 15 universities and eight federal agencies. They have been

based at the Raleigh-Durham Airport for the past month.

When they go home in another month, the scientists hope to have a better understanding of winter storms that develop off North Carolina and move up the coast to batter the Northeast.

GALE scientists are using balloons, a network of portable ground stations, a string of research ships to get their first detailed look at these Hatteras lows as they form.

"One of the things we'll be try-

ing to find out in this project is if cyclones that form over water are different from ones that form over land," said Kerry Emmanuel, a meteorologist for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Emmanuel said the four-engine, propeller-driven Lockheed was at various levels during a flight last Tuesday, but generally stayed at about 500 feet.

For the past 12 years, the plane has belonged to the National Center for Atmospheric Research out of Boulder, Colo. The

Lockheed has flown all over the world for the center, taking part in various weather experiments.

At first, there was little success. Tuesday, the storm wasn't where it was supposed to be. Scientists were looking for a low pressure system, which they believed was off Cape Hatteras. They said the plane should intercept it somewhere east of Norfolk, Va.

The Electra found dense clouds and erratic winds that rattled the metal cabinets on board, but no storm center. It searched for two

hours, flying in butterfly pattern up the coast.

John Gyakum, a meteorologist with the University of Illinois, studied the display on his computer screen and plotted wind bars on a piece of graph paper. He said forecasters must have misjudged the storm's location. It must have been farther north than they thought.

Then the Electra dipped. "Wind shift," Emmanuel said. The wind, which had been blowing from the southeast, was

now coming from the north. It had also picked up strength. Air temperatures rose dramatically.

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Jimmy Leeward's P-51 "Cloud Dancer" sits idly while he pilots a Chevy March in the 24 Hours.

Student freedoms on the wane

By Jim Schwartz
College Press Service

Some time this week, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is due to decide how to punish 18 students who staged a sit-in when an administrator unilaterally decided to seize control of most student fees.

And in coming weeks, more than 100 Cornell students will face trespassing charges connected to a fall anti-apartheid demonstration. North Carolina State students will find their dorms shut down to members of the opposite sex. Underage Syracuse students, meanwhile, may no longer be allowed even to be at a party at which people age 21 and older are drinking.

alcohol.

Student freedoms on those and dozens of other campuses across the nation, in other words, seem to be fading fast.

And the trend, which began with a massive, nationwide crackdown on fraternity and sorority activities in the fall, promises to accelerate as the school year wears on, observers say.

"There is no indication of ill will on part of administrators. It's really a crackdown on administrators," contends a National Association of College and University Attorneys (NACUA) official, who asked to remain anonymous.

"Third-party liability lawsuits are one of the hottest topics on campus," adds D. Parker

Young, a University of Georgia professor and legal lecturer.

"Insurance companies can influence rules (on campus) by threatening to withdraw or increase premiums," notes Dorothy Stevens of Risk Consultants, a Denver insurance firm.

Some schools have become increasingly worried about the potential legal and insurance costs of student political activism since the anti-apartheid movement heated up last spring.

"It definitely seems like the university is clamping down," claims Fredo Noguera, student president at Cal-Berkeley. "They are enforcing rules that were not enforced before."

Corporate-run prisons reviewed

By Mike Diebolt
Special to the Avion

It is difficult to imagine a prison-less society. As small children, we invent games where the "good guys" put the "bad guys" in jail. In adolescence, we play package games that try to avoid going directly to jail and forfeiting our \$200, while we chuckle piously over an acquaintance who was sent to juvenile hall.

As adults, most of us either become hard-liners, wanting to send more people to prison in the hopes of reducing crime in the street, or we become liberals who hope that reducing the overcrowding and neglect in our prison system may enable the offender to make something of his or her life.

Liberals want shortened terms, lenient sentences, and rehabilitation programs; conservatives want bigger prisons to house greater numbers. Both positions cost the taxpayer billions. What is the solution? The issue is complex and yet there may be an answer: the corporate-run prison.

Although the corporate-run prison dots our history, its success has not been measured. In the past, these prisons produced products and services in hit or miss fashion. However today, now in fact more than ever, the

burden placed on the taxpayer can be solved by encouraging and developing corporate-run prisons. Not everyone agrees with this view, however.

The major objections to corporate prisons have been fear of dehumanization of inmates and the repeal of useful rehabilitation. Will managers consider profit at the expense of prisoner rights? Instead the opposition champions new programs in education and vocational training. The disclaimers cite instances of falsified records, firing of wardens and siphoning of funds.

Thus, the opposition has ignored the success stories of two large corporations, R.C.A. and the Eckerd Foundation, that have already been running prison businesses successfully. But more important, they ignore the annual one billion in tax dollars required for new prison facilities. They forget that even with the increased spending, overcrowding is still so severe that prisoners must exist in hallways adjoining already overcrowded cell blocks. The present system just can't keep up with the burgeoning population of inmates.

The present model of the country has demanded a crackdown on violent crime. The stronger demands result in the apprehension of more criminals. At present, we have roughly 450,000 people in our federal and state

prisons. The cost of housing, feeding, clothing and health care alone amount to \$37,000 per prisoner. By creating prison industries, with incentives for good performance, we could both train inmates in gainful occupation and reduce the enormous load of maintaining the prison system. The corporate-run prison solves all of these problems.

Today, the greatest roadblock to prisons becoming financially self-sustaining comes from federal, state and local laws. These laws have not only outgrown their usefulness, they are no longer supported by the majority of union officials, business interest, or the public. In some jurisdictions, laws limit monthly prisoner earnings to one hundred dollars. Other laws generally prohibit marketing prison-made goods to the public.

Recent amendments have allowed industries in 7 states to produce and sell prison-made goods to the public. Laws encompassing the entire country is the next step. Some hurdles may remain in many jurisdictions. But perhaps to try a new even radical approach in converting prisons into factories with fences. To do this, we must change our present thinking and concentrate on a realistic solution: the corporate-run prison.

Applications for the Leadership and Involvement Award, presented by the SGA are available in the SGA office of Student Activities Office. All graduating seniors are eligible and encouraged to submit an application or nominate all deserving individuals.

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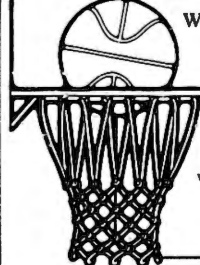
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Student enrollment tumbled last year

By Susan Calhoun

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — the great enrollment drop of the eighties stalled somewhat this year, new head counts of the American student bodies indicate.

Despite continued shrinkage in the number of 18-to-24 year olds — who, of course, traditionally have made up the bulk of college enrollments — enrollment on the nation's campuses managed to hold fairly steady two year and private colleges to four year public schools. Last week, an association of college registrars released a survey showing more

than a third of the nation's campuses suffered population declines this year.

It was the latest in a series of contradictory overviews of a tumultuous year that has schools in some regions prospering, while other colleges close dorms and plan dramatic tuition hikes to cope with big enrollment drops.

In November, the National Center for Education Statistics predicted enrollment this year effectively would be the same as last year's.

And in December, the American Council on Education reported the student population decreased one percent this year.

But the drop was minimal only because of small increases in the number of freshmen, which helped offset a worrisome 4.2 percent enrollment drop at junior and community colleges, the ACE found.

Administrators, moreover, speculate the small nationwide drop is just a temporary reprieve from a long term enrollment decline extending into the next decade.

Sunbelt states, including New Mexico and Arizona report rising enrollments, while the University of Nevada System says its head count has increased 9.9 percent in the last nine years.

DRUGS

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the investigation, our cooperation and participation has been extensive," Borman said. "Until this unfortunate, premature disclosure, the matter has been handled with extraordinary discipline and confidentiality."

The disclosure began Tuesday with remarks in San Jose, Calif., by DEA head John C. Lawn, who told reporters that dozens of employees of "a major airline" faced indictment within weeks in connection with cocaine trafficking from Colombia.

NBC News reported Wednesday that the airline was Eastern. The network also reported that undercover agents were alarmed at Lawn's disclosure before indictments were handed down.

Sources who spoke Wednesday on condition they not be identified said the baggage handlers, working at the Miami airport, are part of a drug pipeline whose leaders are in Bogota, Colombia. The handlers reportedly concealed drug-laden bags from U.S. Customs agents and their drug-

sniffing dogs, then tagged them for passage to New York City.

"Eastern deeply regrets that the implications reflect on Eastern and its employees, the vast majority of whom share the nation's concern over this insidious problem," Borman said.

Several Eastern skycaps interviewed Thursday said baggage handlers are well-paid — the average ranges into the mid-\$20,000's, they said — but that drug money presents a strong temptation.

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